

‘REPPIN’ C-N-A STYLE

R.E.Sp.E.C.T. hosts Second Annual Basketball Invitational

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief



While the streets of El Reno were dotted with classic cars and fast moving muscle cars, basketball gyms in El Reno had their own fast moving action taking place. The 2nd annual Cheyenne & Arapaho R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The tournament was held June 2-5 with games being played at Robyler Middle School, Etta Dale, Redlands Community College and El Reno High School’s Jenks Simmons gym.

The All-Indian Divisions included 7-8th grade boys and girls, and high school boys and girls. Fifty-eight teams from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas,

Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming converged on El Reno for four full days of action packed games, each team hoping to be awarded the 2016 R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Invitational championship status.

Prizes awarded to the championship teams included Pendleton jackets in the high school divisions and Nike jackets for the 7th-8th grade divisions. All tournament team players received beaded medallions and trophies were presented in all divisions.

Championship team for the high school girl’s division were Traditional Fire, coached by Rusty Gillette.

Championship team for the high school boy’s division were Team Wambdi coached by Francis Crawford.

Championship team for the 7th-8th-grade girl’s division were Native Dream coached by James Reveles and Charlie Haag.

Championship team for the 7th-8th-grade boy’s division were SWOK Indians coached by Derek Topfi.

The R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program, which stands for Recreation, Exercise, & Sports for Elders and Children recently celebrated their 10 year anniversary. The program hosts Cheyenne & Arapaho basketball teams, bowling leagues, sport camps, volleyball, softball, and many other activities for tribal members. They will be hosting their third annual Basketball Invitational in 2017.

See R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Invitational pg. 11



At 82, Henrietta Mann remains busy promoting American Indian education

By MSU News Service

BOZEMAN -She has been called the Native American Maya Angelou, and at a time when most people who are decades younger have retired or cut back on their activities, Henrietta Mann is still crisscrossing the United States teaching, speaking and advocating for Native American education.

Even though Mann left Bozeman eight years ago for a job with her Southern Cheyenne Tribe in Oklahoma, she still refers to Montana as home and remains affiliated with Montana State University in several ways.

“I continue to do the work that (MSU) President Cruzado wants me to do,” Mann said. The founding recipient of the Endowed Chair in Native American Studies at MSU, Mann is MSU professor emeritus of Native American Studies and remains a founding and active member of MSU’s Council of Elders.

Mann said she now lives close to the town in Oklahoma where she grew up. Family lore has it that when Mann was born there, deep into the era of the Oklahoma Dust Bowl and the poverty of the Great Depression, her family formed a tight circle outside. Her great-grandmother White Buffalo Woman, a Cheyenne prayer woman, held Mann as she would a sacred pipe, holding her up in the four directions while praying for Mann’s long life and successful future.

It appears White Buffalo Woman’s prayers were heard because Mann, now 82, has become an influential Native American academic. Mann has also become a Cheyenne prayer women as well as a spiritual mentor. That responsibility has taken her around the world offering prayers. For instance, she has prayed on the grounds of the World Trade Center shortly after 9/11. She has also prayed at Stonehenge and New Zealand and Cape Canaveral at the launch of the first Native American astronaut. And, she has prayed many times at MSU, where she taught for eight years until she left in 2008 to become the founding president of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribal



College. The school was located on the campus of Mann’s alma mater, Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma. The fledgling college became a victim to the recent recession, Mann said, but she remains active in tribal activities.

Recently, Mann represented MSU as well as her tribe as the 2016 Elder in Residence at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, American Indian Center. During the week-long residency, Mann taught, spoke, and advised

See Promoting education pg. 5

“25 Under 25” youth leaders in Indian Country announced

Honorees to be recognized at the 2016 National UNITY Conference in Oklahoma City

The United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. (better known as UNITY) has announced the second class of its “25 Under 25 Native Youth Leaders” national recognition program that honors Native American and Alaska Native youth. The program, which launched in 2014 and is awarded every other year, recognizes and celebrates the achievements of Native youth leaders under the age of 25, who embody UNI-

TY’s core mission and exudes living a balanced life developing their spiritual, mental, physical and social well-being.

“UNITY is very excited to announce our newest members of our ‘25 Under 25’ family,” said Mary Kim Titla, Executive Director for UNITY. “We had an overwhelming amount of applications this year, with so many outstanding Native youths doing phenomenal work in

their communities and across the Nation,” added Titla.

The 2016 Class of “25 Under 25 Native Youth Leaders” are:

Birk Albert, 17, Athabaskan-Lake Placid, New York
Caitlin Bordeaux, 24, Rosebud Sioux – St. Francis, South Dakota
Seth Cooper, 19, Walker River Paiute/Assiniboine/Muscogee Creek – Glendale, Arizona

Michele Danner, 18, In-

upiaq – Anchorage, Alaska

Sarah DeHerrera, 21, Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma – Santa Clarita, California
Cierra Fields, 16, Cherokee Nation – Fort Gibson, Oklahoma

Anissa Garcia, 21, Akimel O’odham – Sacaton, Arizona
Mariah Gladstone, 22, Blackfeet – Kalispell,



Montana
Shandiin Gorman, 17, Navajo – Mesa, Arizona

See Youth leaders pg. 6

Governor approves cost of living increases for all employees

(CONCHO, OK) Cheyenne and Arapaho Governor Eddie Hamilton and Lt. Governor Cornell Sankey approve a four percent cost of living allowance (COLA) for all employees, including all casino employees.

This makes the third consecutive year all tribal employees have been awarded a COLA increase.

“It makes our employees, especially the long term employees feel appreciated and shows them their hard work doesn’t go unnoticed. We want to show our appreciation to all of our employees for their hard work and dedication they demonstrate in their jobs. As a result we see a boost in the morale and employees increase the quality of their customer service to our tribal members,” Hamilton said.

The Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes operate six casinos and two travel centers within their eight county jurisdictions in western Oklahoma.

Between the casinos and tribal offices, the tribes employ approximately 1100 employees with over 75 percent being enrolled members of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes or of Native American descent.

Member Oklahoma Press Association
“2012-2016 Winner of the OPA Better Newspaper Awards”
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Indian Football

A nonprofit offers Native American youth shoulder pads, helmets — and hope

By Karen Gavis, Reprinted with Permission from Fort Work Weekly

As he slid \$12,000 in hundred-dollar bills around the table, he asked his friends to reach out and touch it, to see what that kind of wealth feels like. Steve Cardwell then asked them if they would rather have the money or the football game.

The answer was simple. The Native American All-Star Football Classic is now in its 14th year. Set to take place on Saturday, July 2, at Maverick Stadium at the University of Texas-Arlington, the game will feature about 35 18-year-olds from all over the country.

And, true to the game’s title, all of them are Native American.

“I played football, and it changed my life,” Cardwell said. “It brought out the character in me that I didn’t know I had.”

Physical fitness is a large part of the mission of Native ReVision, a nonprofit devoted to at-risk Native American youth which Cardwell founded in 2011. At almost 16 percent, Native Americans and Alaskan Natives have the highest prevalence of age-adjusted diabetes among all racial and ethnic groups in America, according to the American Diabetes Association.

Previous Classics have been held all over the country. The 2016 version will be the fourth at Maverick Stadium. UTA leaders enjoy



Cheyenne & Arapaho tribal member Steve Cardwell, “I played football, and it changed my life.” (Photo by Kayla Stigall)

hosting the game to interact with the Native American community, encourage education, and provide a positive on-campus experience.

Cardwell thinks Maverick Stadium is ideal. The event needs a consistent location, he said, and since Native ReVision is located in Dallas, he felt that via Maverick Stadium he could acquire the support of local business owners throughout North Texas to help fund the event. He also knew he could count on his North Texas friends and family to volunteer.

Cardwell is personally psyched for the game, too. It wasn’t too long ago that

he was thinking about giving up. But the 50-year-old has kept fighting.

“We are impacting young lives for generations to come,” he said.

The Classic was originally held at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kan., as a recruiting tool for Head Coach Eric Brock. The game ended due to a lack of support. Last year, Haskell indefinitely suspended football, a program that had had a home at Haskell since 1896, citing a lack of financial resources as the cause.

John Harjo, an assistant football coach from

Oklahoma, took over the classic for a couple of years before feeling forced to end it. The reason? No money.

“I asked Harjo if he minded if I took over the game,” he said. “He eagerly said it was alright by him.”

Native ReVision was founded around the same time Cardwell took over the game.

Even with UTA’s housing and stadium discount, the Classic still costs \$30,000 to put on, but it can never stop, Cardwell said.

Though Native ReVision offers various programs year-round, the Classic, Cardwell

See Indian football pg. 5

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Native Americans move to front lines in battle over voting rights

By Mica Rosenberg, Reuters

BELCOURT, North Dakota - Elvis Norquay, a member of the Chippewa Indian tribe, has lived most of his 58 years on North Dakota's remote Turtle Mountain reservation and says he's never had a problem voting.

That was before 2014, when he hitched a ride with a friend to cast a ballot in local and congressional elections and was turned away. Embarrassed, he asked why he couldn't vote. He was told he lacked proper ID under new state requirements. He has no phone, no current driver's license and his tribal ID lacks a street address.

"When we left, my friend said, 'that's not right,'" said Norquay, who has lived on disability since 2002 in a rural county near the Canadian border.

Norquay is among a growing number of Native Americans embroiled in court battles over changes to voting laws that could influence the outcome of some tight races in the November 2016 presidential and congressional elections.

While the Native American population is small nationally, lawsuits involving tribes over voting problems have proliferated since the Supreme Court struck down parts of the Voting Rights Act in 2013, a signature legislative achievement of the 1960s civil rights movement.

North Dakota is one of 17 states that have new voting restrictions in place since the last presidential contest, according to the Brennan Center for Justice at the New York University School of Law.

Many of these changes have sparked lawsuits and accusations that black, Hispanic and other minority voters could be disenfranchised.

Five federal lawsuits involving Native Americans

have been filed since the Supreme Court decision, including three this year alone.

Suits in North Dakota, Utah, South Dakota and Arizona claim new voting rules passed in majority Republican states are discriminatory and could reduce voting by tribal members, who tend to back Democrats. A suit in Alaska, for example, claimed the state violated federal rules by failing to translate voting materials for tribal voters.

The tribes say changes to voting rules in those states disproportionately affect Native Americans, an allegation the states and counties deny.

The Native American vote is not big enough to flip a safe Republican state such as North Dakota into the Democrat column in this year's presidential election, but Native Americans are a growing proportion of the population and a majority in some counties where increased voter turnout in recent years has tipped the balance in some congressional races.

In many states, the number of Native Americans is growing faster than the population as a whole. Between 2000 and 2010, the Native American population rose by 26.7 percent to 1.1 million, compared to 9.7 percent growth in America's overall population, census data showed.

Recent changes to voting laws, such as North Dakota's new voter ID law, are part of "a much broader, deliberate, and concerted effort by Republicans to reduce turnout among particular groups of voters on election day," said Pratt Wiley, head of voter protection issues at the Democratic Party in Washington.

"Those voters are more vulnerable today than they were before the Supreme Court invalidated a key pro-

vision of the Voting Rights Act in 2013," he said of Native Americans.

Republicans deny that voting law changes passed by Republican-dominated legislatures are discriminatory and say they are intended to reduce fraudulent votes.

"These are popular common sense laws to protect elections from fraud," said Lindsay Walters, national spokeswoman at the Republican National Committee.

At issue in North Dakota are revisions pushed largely by Republican state legislators in 2013 and 2015 to a 2003 state elections law that eliminated a provision that had allowed people without proper identification such as Norquay to vote if they were recognized by a poll worker or if they signed an affidavit swearing to their identity.

Norquay and six other members of his tribe sued the secretary of state in January in U.S. District Court in North Dakota. They said they were refused the right to vote in November 2014 because many old tribal IDs such as Norquay's don't list a current residential address.

It says some tribal members can't afford a new tribal ID or struggle to obtain proper identification because there are no state offices that provide driver's licenses on the reservations.

Richard McCloud, chairman of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians, said widespread unemployment and poverty among tribal members meant that some struggle to afford the \$10 needed to obtain a new tribal card.

"Ten dollars is three pounds of hamburger and some macaroni for a family," said McCloud at the tribe's headquarters on the reservation of about 4,274 people a few miles (km) south of the



Elvis Norquay, Chippewa tribe sits in his home on the Turtle Mountain Reservation in Belcourt, N.D. (Photo by Mica Rosenberg)

Canadian border.

"Maybe it's no big deal if you work, but it's a big deal to people that don't have access to \$10," he said.

North Dakota's secretary of state, Al Jaeger, the only defendant in the suit, said in an interview that the law is not discriminatory and simplifies the voting process in the only state in the country that does not require voters to register ahead of an election. He said his office has spent heavily on ad campaigns to educate voters about what IDs are accepted.

Jaeger's deputy, Jim Silrum, said the ID requirements are not a barrier for the 97 percent of state residents with driver's licenses, an accepted form of ID, so the number of people affected by the changes is miniscule. Those with no driver's license, can get a non-driver state ID allowed at the polls from the motor vehicle department for free.

Jaeger and Silrum said they could not respond directly to an assertion in the lawsuit that residents on reservations have to travel long distances to obtain a state ID.

Republican state Representative Jim Kasper from Fargo repeated his party's argument that the changes were aimed at reducing the risk of voter fraud, but Silrum said there was little evidence of such irregularities. In the 2012 presidential election, there were only nine cases of people voting twice, but that was because they used the same ID rather than a lack of proper identification, he said.

State Representative Kylie Oversen, a Democrat from Grand Forks, said the changes could alter tight elections in favor of Republicans. She said Republicans pushed for the bill after Heidi Heitkamp, a Democrat, was elected to the U.S. Senate in 2012 by less than 3,000 votes.

In sparsely populated states such as North Dakota, with just 739,000 people, congressional elections have been decided by just a few thousand votes.

Rolette County, surrounding Norquay's reservation, is one of two counties in the state where about 75 percent of the population is Native American. Those two coun-

ties were the only places in North Dakota that gave President Barack Obama more than 70 percent of the vote in 2012.

After the changes in the ID law were implemented in North Dakota, voter turnout in Rolette County dropped by more than 12 percentage points between the 2010 and 2014 mid-term elections, more than any other county in the state, election data from the secretary of state's office shows.

"What has happened is the Native American vote has become something that can tip elections," said Jean Schroedel, a professor at Claremont Graduate University in California who studies Native American voting.

The Native American Rights Fund, a non-profit law firm representing Norquay and other members of his tribe in the lawsuit against the state, plans to file a motion by June 30 requesting that the court invalidate the changes to the ID law ahead of November's election, according to court documents.

When to visit the ER Clinton Service Unit

Knowing when to make the trip to the Emergency Room (ER) is not always an easy decision to make, especially when a friend or family member is sick or hurting. ER's are made to care for patients with medical emergencies, such as a heart attack or stroke. They are not set up to focus on providing routine medical care. Trips to the ER can be time consuming, costly, and may cause the patient more problems than they started with.

It is important to save a trip to the ER for emergencies only. ERs are not set up to serve patients on a "first come, first serve" basis. Those with more serious medical conditions will be seen first. For those with a minor illness or injury, chances are they will have a long wait of two hours or more. Not only does a trip

to the ER take a lot of time, it can cost a lot of money. When money is spent on a visit in the ER which may have been taken care of by a patient's regular doctor, it decreases funds available to pay for those times when there is a true emergency.

Patients do best when they receive care from a medical team who is up-to-date on their issues and knows them well. A doctor who does not know a patient's medical history is more likely to order tests or repeat actions already done. Medicines may be ordered that are not needed or even harmful. For patients on chronic pain medication, a trip to the ER for pain may lead to problems with their pain management plan, including being let go from the pain management program.

Use your best judgement

when deciding if ER care is needed. A trip to the nearest ER may be needed if any of the following is seen in infants, children or adults.

For Infants & Children
Fever over 100.3° F in an infant under 3 months of age

Fever over 105° F in an infant over 3 months of age, or any fever with stiff neck, not waking up normally, or seizures

Difficulty breathing: very fast breathing, visible ribs or collar bones when breathing, nostrils flaring, slow or labored breaths, or turning blue

Changes in skin color or muscle tone in a baby

Signs of severe dehydration: less urine, less moisture in mouth, no tears when crying, eyes looking sunken

Ingestion of a deadly chemical or medication

Broken bone or dislocated joint

Bleeding not stopping after 10 minutes of pressure
For Adults

Sings of a stroke: sudden weakness or numbness of face, arm, leg, or body; sudden dimness or loss of vision; loss of speech or trouble understanding speech, sudden sever, unexplained headache, unexplained dizziness or falls

Signs of a heart attack lasting two minutes or more: pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest; tightness, burning, or aching under breastbone; chest pain with lightheadedness or shortness of breath

Loss of consciousness
Poisoning

Unexplained drowsiness, stupor, or disorientation

Major injury

Bleeding not stopping after 10 minutes of pressure
Sudden and severe pain
Difficulty breathing

Severe or persistent vomiting

Homicidal or suicidal feelings

Broken bone or dislocated joint

For some situations a visit to the ER is not needed and it would be best for a patient to see their regular doctor. Visits best cared for in a doctor's office visit, include: back pain, toothache, symptoms of cold and flu, earache, sore throat, minor cuts and injuries, bruises, sprains and strains, fevers (except in infants and those with immune system problems), rash, insect bites or stings without serious allergic reaction, and sexually transmitted diseases.

CSU understands there are times when patients are

sick and need to be seen right away. Each of our medical care teams sets aside a few same day appointments for needs such as this. If you need to be seen right away, please call your medical care team and ask to schedule a sick visit with your provider. If no appointments are available for the day, ask to speak to your nurse to provide help until you may be seen. A Saturday walk-in clinic is also available at Clinton Indian Health Center.

The vision of the Clinton Service Unit is to provide quality health care services focusing on prevention, restoration and collaborative relationships that are valued and "exceed the needs" of our patients, community and tribal partners.

Like us on Facebook at Clinton Indian Health Center.

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2010-2015 NATIVE AMERICAN JOURNALIST ASSOCIATION MEDIA AWARD WINNER & 2012-2015 AWARD WINNER OF THE OPA BETTER NEWSPAPER CONTEST

 Society of Professional Journalists members

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Legislative News

May Regular Session

The Regular Session for May was held on Saturday, May 14, 2016. The following bills were passed:

A Resolution to Approve Phase B to Red Stone Construction contract, signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

A Resolution to authorize an engineering consulting agreement with Cross Timber Consulting, LLC for Caddo Springs Walking Bridge, signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

Approve a Contract with Rainbow Fireworks for Lucky Star Casino-Canton, signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

A Bill to Amend the Health Board Law,

A Resolution to Allocate FY13, FY14, FY15, FY16, and FY17 Tribal shares of Tribal Transportation Program funds to provide Administrative Operating Support to the Tribes Transit Program, signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

A Resolution to Contract the Construction and Inspection of the Black Kettle Road New Intersection & Safe School Route Project pursuant to P.L. 93-638, signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

A Resolution to Contract a Road Maintenance Program pursuant to P.L. 93-638, signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

A Resolution to Authorize the Governor to Enter into a Professional Services Agreement with ROCA Engineering Inc for the Seiling Community Hall Parking Lot Project, signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

A Resolution to Approve Contract with Western Enterprises-Lucky Star Casino Concho, signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

A Resolution Requesting the Carter Center Democracy Program Observation, veto overridden.

According to the Constitution, the Governor may call Special Sessions of the Legislature. There were Special

Sessions held on May 3, May 13 and May 27 during the month of May. The following bills were passed:

A Resolution to Approve Contract with Partida Construction for the Seiling Community Hall Restroom Remodel, signed by Governor Hamilton on May 11, 2016.

A Resolution to Rebrand the Cheyenne and Arapaho Casinos, signed by Governor Hamilton May 10, 2016.

A Resolution Approving a General Release and Settlement Agreement between the Tribes and Statoil Oil and Gas, signed by Governor Hamilton on May 10, 2016.

A Resolution Authorizing Governor Hamilton to sign the Summer Food and Education Program Site Partner Acknowledgement, signed by Governor Hamilton on May 10, 2016.

A Resolution to Authorize Governor Hamilton to sign contract for IRS Code Section 125 Administration Services, signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

Hearing	Desc	C1	C2	C3	C4	A1	A2	A3	A4
May 3	Hearing/Concho	*	*	*		*	*	*	*
May 3	Special Session/Concho	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
May 4	Hearing/Watonga	*		*		*			
May 5	Hearing/Concho		*	*		*	*	*	
May 5	Hearing/Hammon			*				*	
May 12	Hearing/Concho	*	*	*			*		
May 13	Hearing/Concho	*		*			*	*	
May 13	Special Session/Concho	*	*	*		*		*	*
May 13	Regular Session/Concho	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
May 14	Hearing/Concho	*	*	*		*	*	*	*
May 26	Hearing/Concho	*	*	*		*	*	*	
May 27	Hearing/Concho	*	*	*		*	*	*	
May 27	Special Session/Concho	*	*	*		*	*	*	
*=PRESENT									

A Resolution to Authorize Governor to sign Real Estate Contract for Acquisition of home 202 E. Locust, Kingfisher, OK-Dept of Housing, signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

A Resolution to Approve Contract for Western Enterprises-Lucky Star Casino Clinton, signed by Governor Hamilton on 5/20/2016.

A Resolution to Approve contract for Davidson Concrete and Construction, Inc., signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

A Resolution to Approve

Contract for Standard Testing and Engineering Co., signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

A Resolution to approve contract for Roads Paving, Inc., signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

14 Lawn Mowing Contracts for Dept. of Housing, all signed by Governor Hamilton on May 20, 2016.

A Resolution to approve Third Amendment to Equipment Lease Agreement.

A Resolution to approve a Farming & Grazing Lease with Scott Grabeal.

According to the Legislative Pay Act, passed November 2015, any legislator who doesn't attend a legislative session, either special or regular, does not get paid for one week. In the month of May 2016 there was one legislator who forfeited pay for one week.

Please contact your legislator or the legislative clerk for additional information.

The Legislative Clerk Assistant, Andrea De Leoncan be reached at 405-422-7777 or by email ama@ca-tribes.org.

DEPARTMENT OF ENROLLMENT INFORMATION FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADDRESS CHANGES FOR THE AUGUST GAMING PER CAPITA PAYMENTS - JULY 22, 2016 - NO EXCEPTIONS

Please read and follow instructions precisely so that you will receive your August Gaming per cap check on time.

Failure to complete address changes prior to July 22 or incomplete forms will result in your check being delayed. This is for you, the tribal members, in order to help you receive all future payments in a timely manner.

Process for Address Updates and Issuance of Per-Capita Payment

Enrollment Process: Enrollment receives both Change of address (COA) & W-9s, and **BOTH FORMS MUST** be together at the time of submission.

To prevent any returns of Change of Address and W-9 forms, **PLEASE READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY:**

*Mailing address on COA & address on W-9 **MUST** match.

*Next of Kin on COA **MUST** be complete or the COA & W-9 will be returned to the address shown on COA.

*COA **MUST** BE NO-

TARIZED; if not notarized, both the COA & W-9 will be returned for completion.

*Signature and dated.

*If name has changed the following **ORIGINAL** documents must be submitted to Enrollment before addresses can be processed and forwarded to the Percapita Office:

Marriage License
Court order of Name Change

Adoption Decree
Birth Certificate
Social Security Card reflecting name change

(NO COPIES WILL BE ACCEPTED-MUST BE ORIGINAL.)

There will be no exceptions when updating a name change.

Original forms will be **RETURNED** after Enrollment verifies that the documents have not been altered.

Enrollment will update the address within 1-3 business days. This is to allow time to have first and second verifications, ensuring there are no errors, before forwarding to the Percapita Office.

UNACCEPTABLE

DOCUMENTS:

Un-signed COA and W-9.

Copies of any of the, following, required documents:

Marriage License
Court order of Name Change
Adoption Decree
Birth Certificate
Social Security Card reflecting name change
Faxes
Emails

PER-CAPITA PRO-CESS

Each person that receives a Gaming Per-capita payment must complete a W-9 form before payment is issued.

NO EXCEPTIONS!!

After receiving forwarded paperwork from the Enrollment Office, the Percapita Office will update the address in their database within 1-2 business days. This will allow time to have first and second verifications before issuance of per cap payment(s).

W9's are easy to fill out. All that is required is the following:

Tribal member name (as it appears on their Social Security Card)

Check **THE** box – Individual/sole proprietor

Mailing Address, City, State & Zip

Social Security Number in the designated area and signature/date.

Minors, who will turn 18, must request a Change of Address (COA) form and W-9 from Enrollment. This will remove them from the 'Care Of (C/O)' status within both databases. Social Security cards must be submitted along with the COA & W-9.

If your address has not changed please contact the Percapita Office to find out if they have a current W-9 on file.

REMINDER: Address must match the address on Enrollment's Change of Address form.

Enrollment is required to send an updated CDIB with the W-9 before forwarding to the Percapita Office.

The CDIB will have the most current address on file.

For all question please call the Enrollment Department at 405-422-7600 or Percapita Dept. at 405-422-7725.

W-9 Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification

Print name (last, first, middle initial) _____ Social Security number (do not check this box) _____

Check one of the following boxes:

☐ I am an individual who is not a U.S. citizen or resident alien.

☐ I am an individual who is a U.S. citizen or resident alien.

☐ I am a U.S. corporation, partnership, or other entity.

☐ I am a foreign corporation, partnership, or other entity.

☐ I am a trust.

☐ I am a beneficiary of a trust.

☐ I am a fiduciary of a trust.

☐ I am a partnership.

☐ I am a limited liability company.

☐ I am a sole proprietor.

☐ I am a partner in a partnership.

☐ I am a shareholder in a corporation.

☐ I am a beneficiary of a pension or annuity plan.

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Indian football

continued from pg. 2

said, helps young Native American men sharpen their social and networking skills through interactions with the coaching staff and UTA personnel.

And it also lets the boys have some much needed fun.

“‘There is nothing more powerful than what we’re doing,” Cardwell said. “The kids are thirsting for positivity, and we’re giving it to them. We trick them into thinking they are coming for a football game, and they leave here with a whole different imprint of life, Native Americans, the world, and education.”

Classic players will stay on campus, tour the school, and the week before the game will have an opportunity to meet with advisors. Other than transportation costs, everything is provided to the players as a reward for graduating high school.

“I tell them we are all stereotyped as drunks,” Cardwell said. “We’re the lowest minority on Earth. But I tell them when they’re here, they are beautiful Native American boys. They’re not drunks.”

As Cardwell says, the closest Third World country to the United States is within U.S. borders.

In the 566 federally recognized tribes in 35 states, according to the Center for Native American Youth, unemployment is twice the average for white Americans, approximately 13 percent of homes in Indian Country lack safe drinking water and proper waste removal, and there are fewer than 3,000 tribal and federal law enforcement officers to patrol the more than 56 million acres of Indian Country.

Among Native American youth (15-24 age group), suicide is the second leading cause of death (2.5 times the national average), and violence (intentional injuries, homicide, and suicide) accounts for 75 percent of deaths for Native American youth between 12 and 20 years of age.

For some players, the game may be their first trip away from their reservation. Others may speak only their native language. Overpasses and parking garages are often new experiences. Cardwell said from the moment

the players step off the airplane, he can see their minds start to expand as they soak in new possibilities.

“‘It’s almost like we are reaching inside them and pushing a reset button,” he said.

Maverick Stadium Director Tom Kloza, whose daughter attended Northeastern State University in the Cherokee capital of Tahlequah, Okla., said UTA’s ethnic diversity and Arlington’s location in the heart of North Texas make the stadium a perfect fit for the point of the Classic: exposing Native American youth to big city surroundings and college.“I am glad that Maverick Stadium is a positive part of their overall experience during their week away from the reservation,” he said.

Many players raise money for airfare by selling fry bread or mowing yards.

Of the 35 participants expected this year, the Navajo Nation will send 15 men. The rest of the players will come from all across the country, and whether they are Zuni, Navajo, Nez Perce, Mississippi Choctaw, North Carolina Cherokee, or from some other nation, they are all Native American, Cardwell said.

“‘They get their own culture sprinkled on them when they’re here,” Cardwell said. “It’s the closest thing to a religious experience you’ll ever see. These kids think they’re cool, and then here come these kids from these reservations, and they are just blown away.”

When Antwan “Supaman” Moore played in the game two years ago, he had worked at Walmart and other places to pay for his trip. The 21-year-old Choctaw’s mother would have given him the money, he said, but he didn’t want to ask her. Raised without his father, Moore said life was good in Oklahoma, but he believes he would have landed in trouble if he had not done something different. Along with now working for Cardwell’s commercial renovations company, Brenco Industrial Services, Moore has earned a medical assistant degree and is planning to attend UTA this fall. Moore also plans to volunteer at this year’s Classic.



Cardwell, Moore said, has “‘done so much for me. I just want to help out. He’s like a father to me.”

Cardwell’s childhood dream was to have someone to look up to. His parents divorced when he was 8 years old. And for Cardwell, his mother Marcy, a full-blood Cheyenne, had been everything.

“‘She wore a cape, man,” he said. “She was just tough.”

The youngest of four boys, Cardwell, a Cheyenne tribal member, grew up in Weatherford, Okla., near his tribe’s trust lands. Cardwell’s extended family is mainly from an area near the Washita River, where in 1868 Chief Black Kettle was shot in the back and killed along with his wife, Medicine Woman, during an attack by General George Armstrong Custer’s 7th Cavalry. Cardwell and his family, he said, are descendants of Ben Whiteshield, one of the last peace chiefs.

Cardwell went to public school, where he played football. He immediately fell in love with the sport.

But he had to drop out of school to help pay bills. At 15, he began working the Oklahoma oil fields. At 18, he had married and started his own family.

After acquiring his “‘good enough” diploma in the 1980s and divorcing from his first wife, Cardwell started over in Dallas in the 1990s.

Cardwell was young, strong, and in love with work, he said, but “‘the fear of failure, the fear of going back to being dirt poor again” was what really motivated him.

“I’m far beyond driven,” he said. “I had the same childhood these [young football players] have. [Growing up] was like being in prison and being subdued and seeing other people doing well, and we weren’t able to, and

we weren’t given the same opportunities. That leaves a mark on you, and you never forget.”

Although Cardwell has drank “‘enough whisky to float a battleship” in his lifetime, he said, he always worked hard. At its peak, Cardwell’s business had more than 50 employees. It now has fewer than half a dozen. The past five years have been brutal.

“I’m a lot older now,” the 50-year-old said, joking about his new AARP card. “I don’t have the energy or the ambition I had when I was younger, so I’m at peace with where we are. I don’t have much anymore, but what I do have, I’m very rich in.”

Cardwell’s oldest daughter, Kristina, 31, is a chiropractor, and his youngest, Tristen, 21, is a UTA student.

For the past 15 years, Cardwell also has been supporting his elderly mother, and while he has several Native ReVision sponsors and lots of volunteers, he works every day to see the annual event through.

Cardwell said he’s often depressed. He also says that friends and family members are worried about his health. They think he works too hard. But he says other folks spend just as much as he does on the game on stuff like hunting and golfing.

“‘This is what I like to do,” he said

When game time comes, Cardwell said, things get pretty serious. The players are representing their tribes, their schools, and their families.

“‘They’ve been jawing at each other all week,” he said. “It’s one of the hardest hitting football games you’ll see. It’s tribal. There’s all of this pride. It’s like, ‘This is how we do it in Arizona!’ ”

Since many players will not go on to play college

See Indian football pg. 7

Promoting education

continued from pg. 1



Dr. Henrietta Mann was the President of the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal College on the campus of Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla., before its closure in 2015. (Photo by Rosemary Stephens)

the administration on building an Indian student center, boosting Native enrollment and advising about curriculum, among other things.

“MSU has increased its Native student enrollment and has a great reputation in that area, so (UNC) was interested in how we have done that,” Mann said.

Mann said she loved the days filled with mentoring, meeting and advising. But, as someone who has been involved in education for nearly more than 46 years, she particularly loved being back in the classroom.

“I love teaching. It was like riding a bicycle,” said Mann, who in 1991 was chosen as one of the country’s 10 best professors by Rolling Stone magazine. Mann added that at UNC she lectured “to the very last second” of each 60-minute class.

She said UNC, like MSU, is working to find funding to build an Indian student center on campus. She said she believes the effort to build a center at MSU may become a reality soon.

“‘(The MSU Indian student center) is still a priority, and I think we’re getting closer in terms of funding it,” Mann said. “We need it. Even though there are more Indian students at MSU, the Indian student center in the basement of Wilson Hall has remained the same size, which means that it seems like it is actually getting smaller.

“‘The MSU Indian students love the center, but they are crowded like sardines in the can. And, young Indian people need an academic home and a place to go to study.”

Still a powerful speaker, Mann received a standing ovation for her keynote speech in Chapel Hill. Following her week in residence, Mann then got on a plane and flew to Arcata, California, where she was elected by consensus as chair of the board of the Seven Generations Fund, a non-profit for indigenous peoples.

Last week, Mann spoke to a meeting of the United Methodist Church in Portland, Oregon, about the Sand Creek massacre of

1864. Mann told the group that there was still “healing work to be done” as a result of the historic massacre of Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians near what is now eastern Colorado, by a militia under the direction of Colonel John Chivington, who was a Methodist minister at the time. Mann said both of her great-grandmothers survived the massacre.

In March, Mann became one of the first American Indian educators to be inducted into the National Academy of Education. The Native American Student Advocacy Institutes offers a leadership award named for Mann.

And, she remains an active scholar. Mann recently put the finishing touches on the foreword to a scholarly anthology on the blood quantum issue to be released 2017. The American Indian blood quantum is the percentage of tribal blood required to be an enrolled member of an American Indian tribe. The blood quantum varies from tribe to tribe, Mann said, and is often a sensitive issue. Mann is a member of her own tribe’s enrollment committee where the issue is discussed. She was recently inducted into the National Academy of Education.

MSU President Waded Cruzado said that Mann’s ability to stand easily in both the Native and the academic worlds have allowed Mann an unprecedented impact in promoting respect and understanding across the world of Native American culture, history and spirituality.

“I once heard her called the ‘Native Maya Angelou,’ and for good reason,” Cruzado said. “To hear Dr. Mann speak is to never forget her grace and power.”

Mann said she is pleased that her calendar continues to be busy. And, she is looking forward to a return trip to Bozeman in October for the twice-yearly meetings of MSU’s Council of Elders. She has served on the council for 10 years.

“I continue to do the work,” Mann said of her connection with MSU. “I’m still one of MSU’s best ambassadors. And, that’s nice.”

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES

OFFICE OF VETERAN SERVICES

The Veterans Affairs Service Office will be conducting a Service-Connected claims day the June 29, 2016.

We are asking that our Cheyenne & Arapaho Veterans who have a combat related injury, illness, (such as exposure to Agent Orange) WWII, Korea, Vietnam, OEF/OIF etc. to please give our office a call.

We also ask that if your family

needs a Veteran’s headstone for our Tribal cemeteries to please give us a call as soon as possible.

Disability compensation is a monetary benefit paid to Veterans who are determined by VA to be disabled by an injury or illness that was incurred or aggravated during active military service. These disabilities are considered to be service connected.

Russell Willey, US ARMY
Office of Veterans Affairs
405.422.7724 office
405.248.7520 cell
P.O. Box 167
Concho, Okla. 73022
lwilley@c-a-tribes.org

Going the extra mile

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

There are some people who only do the bare minimum just to get by.

Then there are the people like Clara Bushyhead who goes the extra mile for tribal youth every day. And people have noticed.

Because of Bushyhead’s continued efforts to fight alcohol and drug use among the Cheyenne & Arapaho youth, the Southern Plains Tribal Health Board (SPTHB) presented her with a beautifully crafted award to recognize her outstanding work with tribal youth under the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) grant program.

“The award was for specifically carrying out the SPF project. On the award itself it also talks about the Partners for Success (PFS) grant, which is a new grant we were awarded in May,” Bushyhead said.

Some of the accomplishments made under the SPF grant have been the Cheyenne & Arapaho Youth Council implementing a component of prevention in their goals and objectives. Bushyhead said the youth council wants to make prevention of underage drinking and prescription drug abuse a priority.

Another successful initiative has been the cultural classes to involve tribal youth to participate in traditions and culture.

“The tribal elders have been telling us for a while we need activities for our kids, we need things for them to do. In the data that came back

we asked what would be the most effective way in helping you divert from using alcohol/drugs. And what they all said from their answers was peer social involvement. Pro-social involvement with peers and pro-social involvement with incentives. Those were the two highest factors among our youth in every age category. Basically that’s activities with other kids and goes in hand with what the tribal elders have been telling us,” Bushyhead said.

Some of the challenges Bushyhead encountered among tribal youth were their attitude about drugs. The thought that drugs were not harmful or dangerous.

“With the kids we asked them if they got into trouble by the police what did they think would happen to them and most of them responded ‘they would take me back home to my parents.’ That was the majority response, it wasn’t about going to jail or getting a ticket. There was a low perception of harm and we are trying to change that perception,” she said. “The new grant is more data driven so we will be getting down to the nuts and bolts of getting data about the usage patterns in the community, what interventions are working and not working, such as the cultural classes. A few months down the road we will take surveys again to gauge if these classes have really made an impact or not.”

According to data already collected under the SPF grant program, Cheyenne



Clara Busyhead, SPF Coordinator of the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes holds her award presented to her by the Southern Plains Tribal Health Board for her tireless work in promoting substand and alcohol prevention. (Photo by Rosemary Stephens)

and Arapaho female teens use alcohol twice as much as male teens and 30 percent of the female teens use prescription drugs 30 percent more than male teens.

“We are bringing these kids together and teaching them about our culture and traditions because none of the bullying, alcohol, drugs, none of that is part of our culture. If people can strong-

ly identify with a group of people, if they have a strong sense of family and people who care, the less likely they are going to use drugs and alcohol and that’s been proven over and over,” Bushyhead said.

For more information about substance abuse prevention contact Bushyhead at 405-422-7659.

ence, happening July 22-26, 2016 in Oklahoma City.

The National UNITY Conference, which will also celebrate UNITY’s 40th anniversary and is expected to attract nearly 2,000 attendees from across the country representing Tribal and urban communities. The five day conference will focus on Native American and Alaska Native youth leadership development, and feature renowned keynote speakers, youth trainers, more than 40 workshops, fitness activities, exhibitors and Native American vendors, a Career & College Expo and the UNITY 40th Anniversary Gala.

Eric Woody, 17, Navajo-Kirtland, New Mexico

The honorees will receive hands-on learning experiences, provided by UNITY, over the period of nine months, designed to build on their individual achievements. Applicants were judged by an independent committee who scored applications based on strength of application, strength of nomination form, strength of resume, strength of supplemental information, and potential to impact Native America. The official recognition will take place in front of peer youth leaders at the National UNITY Confer-

Youth leaders

continued from pg. 1

Vance Home Gun, 22, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes – Arlee, Montana

Sarah Jones, 22, Chickasaw Nation – Ada, Oklahoma
Rebecca Kirk, 24, Klamath – Seattle, Washington
JoRee LaFrance, 20, Crow Nation – Crow Agency, Montana

William Lucero, 19, Lummi – Ferndale, Washington

Jessica McCool, 18, Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians – Solvang, California

Lakota Pochedley, 24, Citizen Potawatomi – Shawnee, Oklahoma

Hamilton Seymour, 16, Nooksack – Bellingham,

Washington

Dyami Thomas, 22, Klamath/Leech Lake Ojibway-Seattle, Washington

Tatiana Ticknor, 17, Denaina/Tlingit-Anchorage, Alaska

Claullen Tillman, 20, Eastern Shoshone-Lander, Wyoming

DeLesslin George-Warren, 24, Catawba-Washington, DC

Rory Wheeler, 18, Seneca Nation-Irving, New York

Brayden White, 21, St. Regis Mohawk-Hogansburg, New York

Christie Wildcat, 17, Northern Arapaho-Riverton, Wyoming

Chronic pain

continued from pg. 4

issues related to opioid use include: side effects (constipation, dizziness, nausea & vomiting, itchiness, dry mouth, difficulty thinking clear, clumsiness and falling), overdose, abuse & addiction, and risk of selling this medication on the street for use by those they are not prescribed to.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recently put out new guidelines to help doctors manage patients’ pain as safely

ly and effectively as possible. While total relief from pain may not always be possible, there are many different ways to treat pain. Studies have shown a combination of methods from a multidisciplinary team like CSU’s IRT is usually the most effective approach for the long term treatment of chronic pain.

The CDC’s recommended multidisciplinary approach includes: medications, cognitive behavior medicine (relaxation exercises), physical

therapy to strengthen muscles and protect joints from further injury, chiropractic manipulation, massage therapy to stimulate blood flow and decrease sensitivity, neuromodulation to provide nerve stimulation to block pain, nerve or spinal injections to block pain signals, and surgical approaches if there is evidence of nerve damage.

If you or someone you know is suffering with chronic pain and is interested in being referred to CSU’s IRT,

please contact your primary care team for more information. For those who have been referred to IRT and have questions, please contact Kim Bownds at 580.331.3510.

The vision of the Clinton Service Unit is to provide quality health care services focusing on prevention, restoration and collaborative relationships that are valued and “exceed the needs” of our patients, community and tribal partners.

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

The 2016 Reaching the Wounded Student Conference

June 26-29, 2016 at the Embassy Suites Orlando-Lake Buena Vista South in Kissimmee, Fla. For more information or to register visit www.dropoutprevention.org.

The National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development’s 2016 Reservation Economic Summit

July 11-14, 2016 at the Hard Rock Hotel & Casino

in Catoosa, Okla. To register or for more information visit www.res.ncaied.org.

Strategies for Working with Youth in Indian Country

July 18-20, 2016 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Understanding the Indian Self-Determination Act-Contracting and Contracting Under P.L. 93-638

July 20-21, 2016 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas,

Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 2016 National UNITY Conference

July 22-26, 2016 at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City. For more information visit www.classy.org/oklahoma-city/events/2016-national-unity-conference/e65312.

Federal Grants and Contract Accounting for Tribal Organizations

July 25-26, 2016 at the

Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Fundamentals of Grant Writing

July 28-29, 2016 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The Association of American Indian Physician’s 45th Annual National Health Conference

Aug. 11-14, 2016 at the

Congress takes major action on opioid epidemic

Comprehensive approaches to the prescription drug and Heroin abuse crisis

Recently, Congress took decisive action on important drug abuse-related legislation that will mark the first large-scale, comprehensive, multifaceted federal response to the heroin and prescription drug abuse epidemic in this country. In March, the Senate passed S. 524, the Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act (CARA), after an engaging and lively debate. The final bill that passed the Senate, on a vote of 94-1, included a \$5 million enhancement grant program for current and former Drug-Free Communities grantees with an urgent need to address prescription drug abuse, heroin, and methamphetamine crises in their communities.

In addition to the Senate’s actions, the House of Representatives passed over a dozen individual opioid-related pieces of legislation during the week of May 9 that, collectively, served as a counterpart to the CARA bill that the Senate passed two months earlier. The House-passed opioids package, consisting of all the bills that passed the House combined into one single bill, included H.R. 5046, the Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Reduction Act (COARA), which was introduced and passed as an alternative to the Senate-passed CARA legislation. This bill contained several similar provisions included in the Senate version of CARA, but initially it did not include even a single word on prevention or recovery.

After working with its Congressional allies and partner advocacy organizations, CADCA helped to make sure that the word “prevention” was included in the House’s comprehensive efforts, along with treatment, recovery, and law enforcement. Representatives Levin (D-MI) and Guinta (R-NH) offered an amendment to include the same prevention enhancement grant that was included in the Senate, but it was not accepted. Another amendment, offered by Representatives Guinta (R-NH) and Kuster (D-NH), attempted to include prevention in some form in the bill by making the words “prevention and recovery” an allowable use of grant funding in H.R. 5046. Ultimately, the enhancement grant provision was not included in H.R. 5046, but the amendment that included the words prevention and recovery was passed and is in the final version of the House-passed opioids package of legislation.

Next Steps
Though the House-passed opioids legislation did not include the same enhance-

ment grant provision that has been included in the Senate version of CARA, substance use prevention in some form is included in both chambers’ legislation, which CADCA fought hard for.

The House of Representatives’ comprehensive opioid-related legislative package is now in the process of going to a conference committee with the Senate-passed version of CARA. The conference committee – which has not been completely named yet – will consist of majority and minority members of both the House and the Senate, who will work to find agreement between both chambers’ legislation and produce a final, comprehensive opioids legislation that will need to then pass both the House and Senate before being signed into law by the President.

The House has already named its conference committee members who will help produce a compromise bill with the Senate. The Senate has not yet named its conferees, but is expected to do so soon. A final conference bill is expected to be produced, voted on, and passed into law by July 4, if not sooner. It is evident that, having taken decisive, comprehensive legislative action to address the opioids crisis, Congress recognizes the urgent need to help save lives and tackle addiction in the United States.

CADCA will be monitoring the legislative process and will continue to fight hard to make sure that substance abuse prevention is included, along with treatment, recovery, and law enforcement provisions, in the final comprehensive legislation that Congress takes on. CADCA will be working hard to ensure that the prescription drug enhancement grant program for current and former DFC grantees that was included in the Senate-passed CARA bill is included in the final bill that comes out of the conference committee. This continuing effort is essential because any legislation, to be truly comprehensive, must explicitly include universal drug prevention to stop opioid misuse. We owe it to the thousands of families impacted by opioid overdoses to come together and address this crisis as a nation – together, CADCA will help ensure that Congress does just that.

If you have any questions or concerns, please don’t hesitate to contact Sue Thau, CADCA’s Public Policy Consultant, at suerthau@aol.com, or Nate Reul, CADCA’s Public Policy Manager, at nreul@cadca.org

Marriott in Oakland, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.aaip.org.

Authority, Roles and Duties of the Tribal Gaming Commission

Aug. 16-18, 2016 at the Embassy Suites in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Wellness Strategies for Community Health Representatives

Aug. 23-24, 2016 at the Sheraton Albuquerque Air-

port in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Indian Housing Law

Aug. 25-26, 2016 at the Embassy Suites in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Introduction to Tribal Grants Management

Sept. 20-22, 2016 in Las Vegas, Nev. To register or for more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Indian football

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ball, Cardwell said, they play as hard as humanly possible. It’s their last game, after all.

Though one player was accepted to Stanford University, most are like the handful of Zuni players from 2011. All they wanted to do was get their degrees and bring football back to their former high school in New Mexico.

“Many won’t leave, because that’s their reservation,” he said. “They don’t need a lot of money. To know that every year we make a difference in these kids’ lives that is going to affect generations of their family is the coolest thing. It’s a magical feeling that is irreplaceable by any other means.”

A lot of former players agree. Some come back just to help around, making Gatorade, taking out the trash, or washing laundry.

Last year, long after the game had ended, Cardwell stood looking out over the empty field at Maverick Stadium. An American flag waved in the background. He remembers thinking how happy he was that Kloza and his staff had already cleaned the field for him.

“I’m usually so tired, and then we have to pick up trash,” Cardwell said. “I remember thinking, ‘I love this guy, and I love this university.’”

Maverick Stadium was recommended to Native ReVision by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce. Everything clicked, Cardwell said. Now players can enjoy not just a football game but all of Arlington’s entertainment options, including Six Flags and Hurricane Harbor.

The Native American Football Classic is much more than a game, Cardwell said. Playing ball, getting a taste of life on a college campus, and even getting to hear motivational speakers — the Classic and everything it entails offers involvement and hope.

“We don’t want to scare them, but we want to lead them into higher education,” Cardwell said. “UTA is not an intimidating campus. They are comfortable here.”



The Blue Eagles run to score a touchdown during the Native American all-star football game in 2015 at the Mavericks stadium in Arlington, Texas. (Photo by Kayla Stigall)

Cardwell said because the university is so culturally and ethnically diverse (and includes several Native American students), the players don’t feel like they stand out.

“Higher education is a lot of stress,” he said. “Traditionalists call you a sellout. They’ll call you an apple: red on the outside, white on the inside. So that student has to deal with that.”

Traditionalists focus on tribal ceremonies and do not place a high value on Western education, Cardwell said. Every young Native American loves his or her family, but he or she also wants to do better. Unfortunately, Cardwell said, there’s no road map.

“My football players aren’t lost,” he said. “They graduated high school. No pass, no play. They did their homework, because they wanted to play football. [But] we’ve got to get these other kids to want to survive, to keep living, so they too can have dreams and goals. This is what Native ReVision stands for ... to refocus where we’re going, because we have got to correct this. Somebody has got to.”

Karen Gavis is a student at the University of Texas-Arlington and freelance writer. She can be reached at karen.gavis@mavs.uta.edu.

Historical perspective of tobacco use

By Chris Tallbear

Around this time of the year I think back to our relatives who fought and died to help preserve their way of life, not only for themselves, but for us as well. I have the honor of being a part of a larger effort to protect and preserve our culture and hopefully pass it on to our grandchildren as well.

Being involved in promoting the ceremonial and traditional use of tobacco it has given me a greater appreciation of these gifts that we are given by Maheo (our Creator). I want to share a little bit of our Cheyenne history with our readers, and many of you may already know this.

This history involves something very sacred, our ceremonial pipe and tobacco and how it is used.

In the mid 1800s during the Indian Wars, General Custer of the U.S. Army’s 7th Calvary had wanted to council with the Cheyenne and he was given information that if he made it into a certain tipi in the middle of the camp and got inside, then he could not be harmed.

So Custer, being sneaky the way he was, decided to ride his horse to that tipi as fast as he could. When he got to it he ran inside and found these ceremonial men sitting in there. He was instructed to sit down. There, three Cheyenne men questioned Custer about his intentions and Custer told them that he didn’t want to fight the Cheyenne and that he would not do so.

On this oath, the men smoked a pipe with Custer who gave his word to never harm or go against the Cheyenne. As they were finishing smoking one of the men, Stone Forehead, tapped the ashes from the pipe they had been smoking onto Custer’s boot. Custer asked why he did that and he was told that if he ever went against his word and did anything against the Cheyenne then that is what would happen to him, he would be wiped out.

Later, on Nov. 27, 1868 Custer attacked a peaceful village of Cheyenne on the Washita in present day western Oklahoma. On June 25, 1876 General George Custer was wiped out at the Battle of the Little Bighorn by the Cheyenne and Sioux.

For me the power of that pipe and what it stands for is incredible. What goes into it is just as important. We use our Indian tobacco in our pipes, when we pray we make offerings to our sacred directions and invoke these spirits to help take our prayers up to Maheo. We light that tobacco in our pipes and take that smoke into us and as we pray we release that sacred smoke, our sacred breath and it finds its way up to our Creator, along with our prayers. We believe that this smoke is sacred and has a spirit in of its self. Therefore, we have much respect for these things. Custer took that pipe and made an oath never to attack the Cheyenne and went back on his word suffering the consequences.

Not everyone who is Native chooses to pray this way but I felt sharing this bit of knowledge was necessary for some who may not have an understanding of these ways. Tobacco is a powerful tool. It is used by Plains Indians and other tribes for many different things, for an insect bite to draw the venom out, to honor and welcome guest and move powerfully to communicate with the Creator of Spirit World or to bind agreements between people and/or tribes.

There is knowledge that goes back for many generations and one simply cannot go and read about it, it takes a person much time and patience to earn the respect of someone who possesses it to pass it on to them. When that happens usually there is an exchange of tobacco as well.

This next section of information has been put out by our traditional society members regarding our ceremonies. I think it is nec-

essary to remind readers as our ceremonies are coming up. Something else to think about is this, traditionally when we have a feast or ceremony a food offering is usually made. In making this offering we ask for blessings for our people so that when we give this offering we are also asking that some of it comes back to our people so that we do not go hungry.

In a way we are saying that we are giving thanks for our harvest. But when you think further about what kinds of foods we are offering and asking for it to return there is often fry bread and maybe something sweet included. My understanding of these things is that what one puts out (effort) it comes back on us ten times. Consider what those foods that we put into our bodies are doing to us. For example, fry-bread -vétšěškéváhonoo’o, literally means “grease bread” in Cheyenne and when we load too much of that up in our bodies we can get sick. Heart disease, high-cholesterol, not to mention becoming overweight, are some of the consequences of too much of it but yet we love it.

With that in mind the same can go for our ceremonial tobacco that we use. Sometimes what goes into our pipes may be mixed with commercial tobacco if we do not have access to our traditional tobacco. We are making prayers and asking for good things for our people but what we are taking into our bodies may not be traditional but commercial. And it may manifest itself in the form of emphysema or even cancer. For ceremonial use a suggestion is if you can try to find a traditional form of tobacco, one that is not so loaded with the nearly 4000 chemicals that go into commercial tobacco, 300 of which are cancer-causing. I am not promoting tobacco use but if you do decide to use it ceremonially, think about its use in these terms.

HOPE PROGRAM

HELPING OUR PEOPLE EXCEL

ALL MEETINGS ARE 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

Wednesday June 22
Watonga Community Center

Summer Food Service

June 6—July 29, 2016

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes in conjunction with Feed the Children would like to invite all children 18 years and under to receive a meal at no cost and the opportunity to receive books to read. Meals will be served Monday, Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 am to 1 pm at the local community halls in Watonga and Hammon and at the Headstart Centers in Concho and Canton.

Watonga Community Hall: 1000 S Clarence Nash Blvd Watonga OK 73772
Hammon Community Hall: 801 Dunn Hammon OK 73650
Concho Headstart Center: 201 Black Kettle Blvd. Concho, OK 73022
Canton Headstart Center: 301 1/2 Lake Rd. Canton, OK

For further information, please contact
405-422-7873 or 405-422-7877

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Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline

1 800 QUIT NOW

1-800-784-8669 OKhelpline.com

Introducing the 2016-2017 American Indian Exposition Cheyenne Princess and Arapaho Princess

Casey Levi – 2016-2017 American Indian Exposition Arapaho Princess.

Hello, my name is Casey Rose Levi. I am 17 years old and recently graduated from El Reno High School with the class of 2016.

I am the daughter of Monica Perry and George Levi. My maternal grandparents are Leroy Perry Jr., and the late Mildred Orange Perry. My paternal grandparents are Carolyn Levi and the late Curtis Levi.

I am also the granddaughter of Jeannelle and Lehman Coyote. My grandpa Lehman is a Cheyenne Chief.

My little brother Harding Levi is also a Cheyenne chief.

I am very honored and blessed to be the new American Indian Exposition Arapaho princess. I will represent my Arapaho people with pride and respect. I am excited for this year and know I will meet a lot of great people and make lots of new friends with this experience.

H’Aho



Rachelle Lynn RomanNose - 2016-2017 American Indian Exposition Cheyenne Princess.

Rachelle Lynn RomanNose, “Woxuu Hisei” (Medicine Woman) is the daughter of Parry and Stephanie RomanNose. The granddaughter of Quinton and LaDonna Roman Nose of Watonga, Dara Franklin, of El Reno and the late Billy Whitlow. The great-granddaughter of Ruth Brooks of Watonga, the late Ernest Brooks, the late Arapaho Chief Virgil Franklin Sr. and Violet Youngbear Franklin, and the late Geraldine Tall Bull.

Rachelle has two brothers, Evan and Carter RomanNose, and one sister Eryn RomanNose.

Rachelle is 17 years old and currently a junior at El Reno High School. She is involved in volleyball, basketball and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Youth Council where she serves as Co-President.

Rachelle was brought into the arena when she was 2 years old and has been dancing ever since. Some of her favorite things to do is spend time with family and friends, play basketball, read, and take selfies.

Cheese & Veggie Quesadilla

1 tsp. vegetable oil
½ cup Cheddar cheese, shredded
¼ cup red onion, chopped
4 (6-inch) flour tortillas
1 tomato, chopped
non-stick cooking spray
½ green pepper, chopped
½ cup salsa (optional)
1 small zucchini, shredded
¼ cup low fat sour cream
In a small skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add onions and cook until tender,

about 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

In a medium bowl, mix cooked onions, tomato, green pepper, zucchini and Cheddar cheese. Reheat skillet over medium heat. Spray one side of a flour tortilla with non-stick cooking spray. Place the tortilla sprayed –side-down, on the hot skillet.

Spread ¼ of the vegetable/cheese mixture on one half of the tortilla. Fold the



other half of the tortilla over the filling and cook, flipping once.

Cook until the cheese is melted. Repeat with remaining three tortillas.

Cut each quesadilla into three triangles and serve with salsa and/or sour cream on the side.



POWWOWS & EVENTS CALENDAR

Kingfisher Health Screening

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. June 16 at the All Nations Baptist Church, 600 E. Broadway in Kingfisher, Okla. Presenters include Deborah Ellis, Health Education Program, Justina Prairie Chief on physical activity and Rebekah Ellis, cancer survivor.

For more information call 405-422-7670.

Benefit Dance for Steve Amos, Northern Arapaho Sundance Sponsor

June 17, 2016 at the Wa-

The fourth annual Stephenson Family Powwow

June 18-19, 2016 at

tonga Multi-Purpose Building in Watonga, Okla. Gourd dance at 4 p.m., evening meal at 6 p.m.

MC Alan Fletcher, HS Mike Pawnee, HMD Jason Goodblanket, HLD Bobbie Hamilton, HTB Sebastian WhiteShirt, HTG Mercedes Garcia, HLB Trey LeFlore, HLG Happy Shortman, ADS Kendrick and James Sleeper and Honored Elder Marie Whiteman.

the Wichita Tribal Dance grounds in Anadarko, Okla.

MC CY Ahtone and RG Harris, HS Lloyd Hunter, HMD Cecil Gray, HGD Jesse “Augie” Hamilton, HLD Crystal Pewo Lightfoot, AD Grant Franklin, Colorguard C.I.V.A. and Co-Host C.I.V.A. and OKC Powwow Club.

For information contact Punkin Stephenson at 405-933-0334 or Goaties Nelson at 605-200-0219.

All Nations Baptist Church Vacation Bible School

WE NEED YOUR INPUT

How would you feel about a new Head Start facility at Concho? The Tribes are applying for an Indian Community Development Block Grant for developing a new center in the area to provide comprehensive early childhood education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement services to low-income children and their families.

There's a few questions we'd like to ask you before we go any further.

Please contact the Head Start Center at Concho by calling

(405) 422-7636

or emailing help.headstart@c-a-tribes.org

Tell Us!

WHAT ARE YOU THINKING?

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June 21-23 at 600 E. Broadway in Kingfisher, Okla. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. children kindergarten through 6th grade. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. youth in grades 7th through 12th.

Thomas Health Screening

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. June 23, 2016 at 316 W. Peckham in Thomas, Okla.

Guest speaker Lydia Gravey, PHN, guest presenter Eugene Blackbear III, Greehouse Project. Snacks and door prizes. For more information call 405-422-

7670.

Oklahoma Indian Legal Services (OILS) Will Preparation Clinic

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. July 21, 2016 at the Rollin Haag Native American Church in Concho, Okla.

You must have an appointment to meet with an attorney. Call Norma to schedule your appointment at 800-658-1497.

Graduation Dance for Jonah Lobaugh and Darryan Sleeper

July 23, 2016 at the Con-

cho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance at 3 p.m., supper at 5 p.m.

MC TBA, HS Guy Hicks Jr., HMD Lowell Nibbes, HLD Judy Jensen, HTBD Christian Wassana, HTGD Ariana Long, HLB Jaden Plentybears, HLG Tina Ortiz and AD Billy Youngbird.

Jonah and Darryan's great-grandparents are the late Stanley and Pearl Sleeper. For more information contact James Sleeper at 405-201-2854.

To Post An Event email information to: rmstephens@c-a-tribes.org

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Happy 8th Birthday
Aden Henry
Love mom, Isaiah, Miklyn
and papa



Happy Birthday Mommy
June 19
Love Joaquin and Makayla!



Congratulations Tyler
Thornhill on all your accom-
plishments.
Tyler is a junior at Cedar
Park High School in Cedar
Park Texas. He was named
Offensive Most Valuable
Player of the Year and chose
to represent his school as
First Team All District this
year. Tyler is also a member
of the soccer team.

“I am very proud of
my son, he has excelled in
sports, football, track, bas-
ketball, baseball, swimming,
holds a black belt in karate,
and participates in triathlons.
He is also preparing for col-
lege after he graduates next
year in 2017. His Mother is
Ellen Sutton of Austin, Tex-
as, his Father is James Rus-
sell Thornhill of Cedar Park,
TX, and he is the grandson of
Arapaho Chief Allen Sutton
Sr.



“Happy 8th Birthday
Bindi Boo, our sweet
sugar girl. You had a
great time at Cactus
Jacks playing games
with family, because
we got around late for
Gatti Town. We are very
proud of you for playing
summer softball league,
for singing Cheyenne
hymns at church, for
dancing jingle dress
and being head little girl
dancer at Red Moon
pow-wow, and attending
Kids College, keep it up.
Congratulations on your
special award at school
as the Princess for Most
Miles ran. You are a very
sweet girl and you love
everyone and puppies.”
Big Love from your family
and your church family



Happy 17th Birthday
Ben Spottedwolf!
With love from Mom,
Keleah, Uriah and
Orlando! You’re a
survivor baby stay
strong!

In Loving Memory
In Loving Memories of
Charmaine Yellow Eyes
June 4, 1993
Jan. 3, 2012
It’s been four years since
we celebrated your birthday
with you ... I thank God for
every remembrance of you.
Love your family and
friends forever.



Happy Birthday to my grandson
Alex. “We are so proud of you
grandson, you are always on the
Honor Roll, you were Student
of the Month, you were Head
Little Boy dancer and we had
a great time at Gatti Town on
your birthday, with you wearing
your birthday T-Shirt, and your
new PS4 games, we love you
Grandson.” From all your family



Happy 1st Birthday
Cecil Tahlo Gray III
You are a true blessing from
above and perfect in every way.
You bring joy and happiness
to many with your loving
personality and big beautiful
smile. Four our precious baby
boy we pray that you may
know God’s love with each
passing year, and that you will
come to know God’s purpose
and plan as you walk through
life. We love you with all our
hearts and are excited to see
what God’s plan is for you.
Love, momma (Hauli), dada
(Cecil), sissy Gloria, great-
grandma Beulah, grandma
Carmen, grandpa Cecil, all
your aunts, uncles and cousins



Recognizing Outstanding Academic Success

March Honor Students

Josiah Frye-\$75 National Honor Society
Alexia Jenkins-\$25 A-B / First Semester
Florence Jenkins-\$200 National Honor Society, As

April Honor Students

Kenneth Beartrack-\$50 Perfect Attendance
Ariel Green-\$25 As/Bs
Nathan Alba-\$25 As/Bs
Miklyn Lumpmouth-\$50 As/Bs
Arianna Green-\$50 As
Kora Moore-\$75 Oklahoma Honor Society
Jaryn Lehman-\$75 Oklahoma Honor Society
Heather Big Medicine-\$25 Lion’s Club Award

May Honor Students

William Gaines-\$75 National Honor Society
Virginia Delagarza-\$25 As/Bs
Kali Delagarza-\$25 As/Bs
Jalynn Hawk-\$100 As
Stephan Mosqueda-\$125 As/Second Semester/National Honor Society
Lexi Mosqueda-\$125 As/Second Semester/National Honor Society



Julie Sue Paris, 58 year
old resident of Seiling, Okla.
passed from this life on June
3, 2016 at her home sur-
rounded by family. She was
born on April 11, 1958 in
Clinton to Rupert “Boog”
and Imogene (Stone) Nowl-
in.
She grew up in the Seil-
ing area, graduating with the
class of 1977. On Nov. 17,
1980 she married the love of
her life, James “Jim” Paris

in Seiling under Pastor Ewel
Vaughan. To this union of 35
years seven children were
born.
Julie or “Nana” as she
was known, took pride in
her family and was a won-
derful mother. She cleaned,
babysat and cooked her fa-
mous cheesecake for any-
one that asked. She liked to
take the kids on shopping
trips, cruising the streets, or
even just spend time on the
phone with them. She will be
remembered as friendly and
generous to all those who
knew her.
In addition to her parents,
Julie was preceded in death
by a brother, Charlie Nowlin.
Left to carry on her legacy
of kindness are her husband
“Papa” Jim Paris of the home,
seven children, Sharee Paris,
Jeremy Paris and wife Re-
becca, Jennifer Howard and
husband Alex, Leslie Paris,

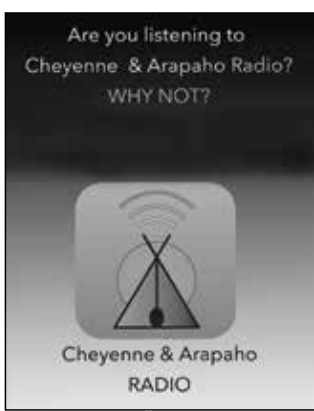
Tyler Paris, Brooke Paris and
A. J. Paris. A sister Christy
Nowlin, three brothers, John
Nowlin, Don Nowlin and
Delbert Nowlin, as well as
nine grandchildren, numer-
ous nieces, nephews, other
relatives and friends.
Funeral Services were
held June 8, 2016 at the Elm
Grove Community Church
in Chester, Okla. with Ed
Dougherty and Charles Men-
denhall presiding. Burial
followed at the Cantonment
Cemetery with Jeremy Paris,
Tyler Paris, Alex Howard,
Don Nowlin, John Nowlin
and Kevin Lee serving as
casketbearers.
Rupert Nowlin, Don
Nowlin, Blaine Nauman,
Tom Nowlin, Adam Ingra-
ham, A.J. Paris and Brandon
Nowlin were named honor-
ary casketbearers.



Happy 14th Birthday
Joel Fletcher!
We love you!
mom, auntie Peewee
& Alf, Trevor, Maegen,
Shaena, Abreyen, Ashton,
Aades & all your aunties,
uncles and cousins!



Michelle V. Ferrell
celebrated her 6th
birthday on May 25.
She is a kindergarten
graduate from
Burcham Elementary
in Weatherford. Also
known as Miss-gissi, her
Cheyenne nickname. She
likes to go to the park
and swim. Her sister is
Michaela and brothers
are Malachi and Mikey.
Love from you’re your
relatives! The Whiteskunk
family, Yellow Eyes family
and many friends and
many more relatives.
Love forever grandma
Carol Whiteskunk



Happy Bday June 19
Many blessings to our
beautiful sister
Kecia Byrd!

Love all your sisters and Bud



Happy 19th Birthday,
Karlena J. Orange
June 24
We Love You!



The Father of Ethan Har-
rison would like to express
his heart felt appreciation
and say thank you for the
prayers, cards, flowers and
expressions of sympathy
during the difficult loss of
his son.
He would like to thank
Troy Lee of Kiesau Lee
Funeral Home in Clinton.
Delfred “Bunny” White-
crow, Moses Starr, Gerald
Panana, Freida Aguilar and
family, Charlene Wassana
and family as well as the
many others that brought
items such as food and give
aways. May the Good Lord
bless you all.
Respectfully
Alton Lewis Harrison Jr.



I Want To Wish My Daughter
Ragan Deann Charley a
Happy 5th Birthday June 17
Love mom, Braden, your
Pratt & Charley families!



Happy 25th Birthday
Trent Redbird
June 22
and Happy Father’s Day
Love, MorningStar and Sarah

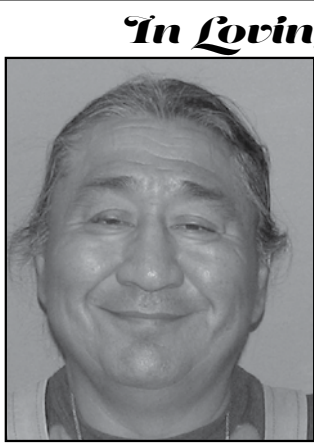


Frances Bates retired
from Canton Public Schools
after 35 years of employ-
ment.
She has been a great In-
dian Education Counselor,
often going to homes to
pick children up for school
and buying shoes and
clothes for students so they
could remain in school.
She went above and
beyond her job duties and
she will be greatly missed
by all. “Anytime I needed
information on Canton stu-
dents I could simply email
Frances or call her, she was
always there and always
helpful, we will miss her,”
Wanda Whiteman said.
Governor Eddie Ham-
ilton and Lt. Governor
Cornell Sankey bestowed
a Pendleton blanket as an
honored gift, recognizing
Frances’ 35 years of ser-
vice.

In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory



Frank “Butch” Medicine
Bird Jr., 61, of rural Canton,
Okla. departed this life on
June 1, 2016 in Oklahoma
City surrounded by his loving
family. He was born on Dec.
31, 1954 in Clinton, Okla. to
Frank and Ethelyn (Behan)
MedicineBird.
Frank attended Chiloco
Indian School and had
worked for the U.S. Forestry
Service as a firefighter. He en-
joyed fishing, hunting, play-
ing pool and working on cars.
Frank was preceded in

death by his parents, two
brothers, Joe and Gerald
MedicineBird and two sisters,
Frankie MedicineBird Hail
and Willene Medicine Bird.
Survivors include his wife,
Christy of Canton, Okla., one
step-son, Timothy Scott of
Canton, Okla, brother Mur-
ray MedicineBird of Geary,
Okla., sister Myra Medicine
Bird of Canton, Okla., sister
Fran Wilson of Geary, Okla.,
sister Edwina Whiteman of
Geary, Okla., brother Kerwin
MedicineBird of Watonga,
Okla., adopted sons, J.R. Pen-
ner and Clint Wagner; mother
and father-in-law Norma and
James Scott of Canton, Okla.
Wake services were held
June 5, 2016 at the Canton
Native American Gymnasi-
um. Funeral services June 6,
2016 at the same venue with
Rev. Gerald Panana and Rev.
Donnie Ahhaitty officiating.
Interment followed at the
Cantonment Cemetery.



Ethan Lewis Harrison
June 8, 1994
May 17, 2016
Wake services for Ethan
Lewis Harrison were held
May 25 at Kiesau Lee Funer-
al Chapel.
Funeral services were held
May 26 at the Clinton Indian
Baptist Church, followed by
an Interment at the Clinton
Indian Cemetery.

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email atisdale@c-a-tribes.org.

Warehouse Tech II
Food Dist. - Watonga
Closing: Until Filled

Surveillance Operator
Clinton(2) Hammon (1)
Gaming Commission
Closing: Until Filled

Administrative Assistant
Roads Program
Closing: Until Filled

Transit Driver II
On-Call Status
Tribal Transit
Closing: Until Filled

Substitute Teacher Aide
Canton & Concho
Closing: Until Filled

Records Clerk II
Records Mgmt.
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
High school graduate or GED required. Must pass physical/medical examination and TB test within 30 days of hire. Possess an Oklahoma driver’s license, CDL preferred. Forklift operator’s license required. Must be able to do moderate to heavy lifting.
SALARY: Negotiable

FOUND
Adult Walker at
Nutrition Center in
Clinton.
Please call
580-331-2351 to
Identify and Claim

In Honor of Ceremonies ALL TRIBAL COMMUNITY CENTERS WILL BE CLOSED for social events, celebration dances, baby showers, birthday dinners from June 11 through July 17, 2016

Wakes & Funerals will still be allowed.

Qualifications:
Maintain constant surveillance of Lucky Star premises. Work in an enclosed environment for extended periods of time. Maintain required record keeping reports. Possess the ability to comprehend the overall security mission. Monitor all security and safety electronic systems. Maintain constant vigilance of surveillance camera system. Must be able to sit at console for extended periods of time, visually observing a multitude of areas consisting of customer activities and employee functions. Must be courteous to all customers and co-workers. Must be able to comprehend the approved SICS, TICS and MICS set forth by IGRA, NIGC, Gaming Commission and the state. Must pass pre-employment drug test. Must be able to qualify and maintain a Cheyenne- Arapaho gaming license.
SALARY: Negotiable

Qualifications:
Certification of completion from an accredited secretarial school and/or clerical course/program, minimum of at least two years experience in clerical, secretary or receptionist work or equivalent. High school diploma, or GED certification required. Years of experience may be acceptable to be equivalent to the education and experience requirements. Must demonstrate knowledge in the operation of various office machines. Demonstrate computer skills and/or knowledge, specifically Microsoft Word and Excel and expressed knowledge in MS Access and Powerpoint will be a plus. Must be willing and able to attend various training programs as designated by the program director. Must possess a current Oklahoma state driver’s license and be willing to attend a Defensive Driving Course. Ability to communicate and relate to Indian and non-Indian communities. Must pass pre-hire drug screen/test. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

Qualifications:
Valid Oklahoma Class D driver’s license. Must possess or be willing to obtain CPR certification. Transit drivers must pass a pre-employment drug screening process and are subjected to random drug testing. Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 pounds with no physical barriers. Applicant must be able to communicate effectively to patrons and supervisors any findings or incidents. High school diploma or GED equivalent is required. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

Qualifications:
Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health which allows lifting and moving. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. Ability to work independently. A high school diploma or GED certification required. Must be familiar with federal, regional, state and local Tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations.
SALARY: Negotiable

Qualifications:
High school diploma or GED certification required. Vocational training and/or college hours in office administration or records management preferred. Knowledge of computer software, experience with database programs, phone and communications skills. Ability to develop memos, letters and reports in a professional manner. Must be able to keep cuff accounts. Must possess a current and valid Oklahoma driver’s license and have reliable transportation. Must be willing to work over-time hours as needed. Must be able to attend training both in-state and out-of-state. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.
SALARY: Negotiable

HOLIDAY NOTICE
Tribal Offices will be closed Monday July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

NOTICE: The July 1 issue of the Tribal Tribune will publish on July 5, 2016

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUN 9 2016

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

IN THE TRIAL COURT
PAGE
FILM
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

GREGORY DEAN KARTY
Petitioner
vs.
VANITA LOIS KARTY
Respondent

Case No: JED-2014-0018

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

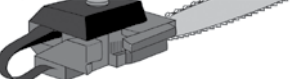
The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: GREGORY DEAN KARTY

You are hereby notified that VANITA LOIS KARTY has filed a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 20th day of July, 2015 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Divorce should not be granted.

Dated this 9th day of JUNE, 2016.

By: *Edwina Whitman*
Edwina Whitman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

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Cheyenne & Arapaho Labor Day Powwow Committee

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Colony Labor Day Powwow Committee is asking for donations and volunteers at their benefit dances. They are currently fundraising and have a long way to go to reach their goal.

“We appreciate all the support and the

powwow committee wants to make the annual 105th Cheyenne & Arapaho Labor Day celebration the most excellent one yet.”

Visit www.cheyennearapaho.com or email Cheyenne_Arapaho_powwow@yahoo.com.

Chairman Eddie “High Chief” Henry / 405-618-7798



Tribal Tribune
(405) 422-7600 or
(405) 422-7446

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CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUN - 9 2016

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

IN THE TRIAL COURT
PAGE
FILM
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

TAWNY MELENDEZ
Petitioner
vs.
DAKOTA CLEMONS
Respondent

Case No: JED-2016-0021

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: DAKOTA CLEMONS

You are hereby notified that TWANY MELENDEZ has filed in this Court a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage and Temporary Emergency Custody that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 22nd day of June, 2015 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Divorce should not be granted.

Dated this 9th day of June, 2016.

By: *Fran Wilson*
Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES
ELDER CARE PROGRAM



JULY 2016 FOOD DISTRIBUTION
Friday July 1, 2016

Concho~ 9:00am-4:00pm
Large Conference Room

Geary~9:00am-12:00pm
Geary Community Hall

Clinton~9:00am-4:00pm
Elderly Nutrition Center

Canton~1:30pm-4:00pm
Canton Community Hall

Seiling~10:30am-2:30pm
Seiling Community Hall

****No food cards/vouchers will be issued before 9am OR after 4pm, so that we can complete administrative duties. Please plan accordingly.**

****You are to pick up your food card from which ever office you receive services from. Ex: If your caseworker is in the Concho Office, you will need to go to the Concho Office to pick up your food card.**

****Please keep all documents (Affidavits, Residence Verification, Lease, utility bills, etc.) updated with your caseworker, so that we may better serve you. Thank you!**

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUN - 1 2016

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAH0 TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

IN THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET
PAGE
FILM
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:
A.K.B. DOB: 3/6/03
D.A.M.B. DOB: 3/6/05
C.F.B. DOB: 3/6/07

Case No. PG-2016-41

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes : MAX GAYLON BERT

You are hereby notified that Denise A. Lonckedge has filed in this Court a Petition For Guardianship of the persons and/or estates of A.K.B., D.A.M.B., C.F.B. minor children, and that said Petition is hereby set for a hearing in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 8TH day of JUNE, 2016 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 1st day of JUNE, 2016.

By: *Rebekah Trojan*
Rebekah Trojan, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

IN THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET
PAGE
FILM
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of Guardianship Of:
G.C.S. DOB: 5/21/16
Minor Child

Case No. PG-2016-38

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: JESSE YAPIA

You are hereby notified that Gladys Swozy has filed in this Court a Petition For Guardianship of G.C.S. DOB: 5/21/16, minor child on the 24th day of May, 2016, and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 21st day of September, 2016 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Petition For Guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 1st day of June, 2016.

By: *Rebekah Trojan*
Rebekah Trojan, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

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CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUN - 8 2016

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAH0 TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

IN THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET
PAGE
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COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:
CLAUDIA R. SARABIA DOB: 02/09/01
ERIC A. SARABIA DOB: 07/15/04
MARCO E. SARABIA DOB: 03/02/07

Case No. JED-2016-0018

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: AUGUSTIN LARA SARABIA

You are hereby notified that Maria D. Sarabia has filed in this Court a Petition For Custody of the persons and/or estates of C.R.S., E.A.S., and M.E.S. minor children, and that said Petition is hereby set for a hearing in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 6TH day of JULY, 2016 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 8th day of JUNE, 2016.

By: *D. Barnes*
Desiree Barnes, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Invitational / Winners - All Tournament Team



High School Girl's Division Champs - Traditional Fire from North Dakota. Coached by Rusty Gillette.



High School Boy's Division Champs Team Wambadi. Coached by Francis Crawford.



7th-8th Grade Girl's Division Champs Native Dream. Coached by James Reveles and Charlie Haag.



7th-8th Grade Boy's Division Champs SWOK Indians. Coached by Derek Topfi.



High School Boy's Runner Up, The Chiefs. Coached by Bryon Elledge.



7th-8th Grade Boy's Runner Up Ft. McDowell from Arizona, coached by Coach Doka.



7th-8th Grade Girl's Runner Up Shawnee Reds. Coached by Captain Smith.



7th-8th Grade Girl's 3rd place winner Native Storm. Coached by Matt Foreman.



7th-8th Grade Boy's 3rd Place San Carlos Apaches from Arizona.



H.S. boy's all tournament team Julian Stands and Riley Island / C&A Chiefs.



7th-8th grade boy's all tournament Jaylen Swift and Hayden Plumley / SWOK Indians.



7th-8th grade girl's all tournament Jaylee Moore and Ari-anna Long / Native Dream.



7th-8th grade girl's all tournament Kaylen Roberts and Sadie Smith / Shawnee Reds.



7th-8th grade boy's all tournament Malachi Rogers / San Carlos Apaches.



7th-8th grade girl's all tournament Lexie Foreman and Kaylee Borden / Native Storm.



H.S. girl's all tournament team Shiloah McCormick and Coral Gillette / Traditional Fire.



H.S. boy's all tournament team Sonny Martin and Dion Iyarpeya / Team Wambdi.



H.S. boy's all tournament team Bo Vann / WarPony.



H.S. girl's all tournament team Shae Pierce / Native Hoops.



Summer Enrichment Camp makes a big splash

Submitted article



Summer 2016 splashed off with several Cheyenne and Arapaho programs partnering together to host the first Summer Enrichment Camp.

The STEP Program, JOM Program and the Department of Education Library focused on math and reading skills, two key subjects that American Indian students struggle with, to keep information fresh in their minds over the summer months.

Christine Denny, librarian, utilized a reading program entitled ‘myON.’

This reading program promotes reading growth for every child by personalizing their reading experience based on individual interest and reading ability. The program provides thousands of digital books to children. The students were challenged to see who could read the most books on the ‘myON.’

“They all did really great and some even increased their reading levels,” Denny stated.

There were two winners in the reading challenge, Eryn RomanNose, who read 55 books, 880 pages and spent five hours and eight minutes reading; and Mahdox Muskett read 30 books, 519 pages and spent one hour and 53 minutes reading.

Tera Baker, an education specialist, was the lead teacher for the math portion of the camp. Students were tested on what they already knew and then were split up accordingly based on their knowledge. There were all different age groups, different learning levels, different learning styles and enough staff to work with students on a one on one basis if needed.

Along with the educational portion of the camp, the Summer Enrichment Camp was also about having fun. Everyday after groups fun

activities were planned for the students. They participated in arts and crafts making a God’s eyes, painted craft boxes, fuse beads, sand art, decorated warrior sticks, coloring and diet coke experiments. They were encouraged to be active and we implemented activities that included going fishing, playing kick ball, a mini boot camp, warrior run, water balloon launch, nature walk (which it started raining on the staff and kids during the nature walk soaking them all, but they loved it), water slide day and ended the camp by attending the Science Museum of Oklahoma.

“The students really enjoyed this camp and we hope we made an impact on them, as they did on us,” Maria Thorpe said.



Students and staff of the first Summer Enrichment camp ended their day at the Science Museum of Oklahoma. (Submitted photos)



Mahdox Muskett (l) and Rachelle RomanNose won the reading challenge during the Summer Enrichment Camp. Mahdox read 30 books, 519 pages and spent one hour and 53 minutes reading. Rachelle read 55 books, 880 pages and spent five hours and eight minutes reading.

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CONCHO TRAVEL CENTER • HAMMON TRAVEL CENTER

There's No Limit On Luck!

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
PLAYER'S CHOICE 10AM – 11PM	PLAYER'S CHOICE 10AM – 11PM	PLAYER'S CHOICE 10AM – 11PM	\$10 MATCH PLAY 10AM – 11PM	EARLY SPECIAL 2 FOR \$10 10AM – 2PM	EARLY SPECIAL 2 FOR \$10 10AM – 2PM	SUNDAY FUNDAY Under 55+? \$10 with 10 pts earned Mon-Sun 55+ Club 55+ GETS \$10 (EXCLUDES CONCHO)
HAPPY HOUR HOT SEATS 2PM – 4PM LAST MAN Standing 6PM – 11PM	HAPPY HOUR HOT SEATS 2PM – 4PM STARSTRUCK 6PM – 11PM	HAPPY HOUR HOT SEATS 2PM – 4PM HI-LOW 6PM – 11PM	HAPPY HOUR HOT SEATS 2PM – 4PM PINKO 6PM – 11PM	HAPPY HOUR HOT SEATS 2PM – 4PM 50 STAR PLAY HOT SEATS 5PM – 12AM	HAPPY HOUR HOT SEATS 2PM – 4PM 50 STAR PLAY HOT SEATS 5PM – 12AM	HAPPY HOUR HOT SEATS 2PM – 4PM BIG DICE GAME 6PM – 11PM

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MAKE DAD "KING of the ROAD" GIVEAWAY

6 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES

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5 Points Earned = 1 Drawing Entry

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LuckyStarCasino.org | See Player's Club for Details.

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